MEMPHIS APPEAL.

Was on Monday denounced by the leading negroes in Washington as if it had the loosened bark, when it compares foresworn itself and had gone back on all favorably with hemp both for strength law and precedent and ignored the con- and softness. Should these statements stitution in order to rob the colored man prove true we shall have a new and very The Negro Race at a Mass-Meeting Held of his rights. "Gath" voices the same valuable product added to our store of view in a letter to the Cincinnati En- agricultural riches. quirer that is full of the peculiar brutalisms for which Mr. Townsend is famous or infamous. Fred Douglass, in his speech on Monday, was very denunciatory | pend on't," and in the case of woman's | The Attack on the Supreme Court by of the court with which he was at the rights she evidently "will." for, spite of tim officially connected, and the resolu- polite superciliousness, coarse abuse and tions unanimously adopted at the meet- cold neglect, woman's rights will not be ing held out the negro vote as a bribe to put down. Here and in England gentle the party that would legislate for the voices and vivid minds among the sex maintenance of his civil rights. This is are pleading, and bit by bit winning the all idle talk. The negroes' civil rights great cause of woman's advancement. areintact. They cannot be touched by Last week the Association for the Adany court nor any body of people. The vancement of Women held its eleventh Supreme Court, as the APPEAL has annual congress at Chicago. The sight already shown, merely decided that Con- of the assembly is reported as being the court and the future of the colored race as affected by that decision. Last gress can only pass laws affecting the striking and impressive. There were grees can only pass laws affecting the civil rights of the negro or any other grave and reflective countenances under than 2000 persons, one-third white, packed class of the people of the country who reside in the Territories. Within the limits of the States their courts are supreme. Here in Tennessee the Democratic party is pledged to the maintenance refined and exquisite taste of cultivated kin made speeches. Prominent colored men of Washington, and several white of the negro in all his rights and it will women had adorned it to a degree of perhonorably and unfainchingly and unfailingly see to it that all his rights are in
women ind adorned it to a degree of perfection rarely seen. There were
none of the spectacled scolds threatoccupied seats on the platform. The asviolably maintained. The colored people ening with uplifted skinny finger,

PROGRESS OF ENGLISH DEMOCRACY. suffrage was not made a specially salient

law are not infringed upon.

England is making gradual but sure point, but it was claimed that women steps toward democracy, and in addition ought to receive the same pay as men to the great extensions which have been | when their work is of equal quality; that made to the popular power within half a access to all employment for which the century, the large Liberal party that sus- sex proves its adaptation should be given tains Mr. Gladstone now calls for still that hers should be unrestricted opporanother extension of the suffrage. At tunities for acquiring education in any present, those who live in the towns that branch; and that the college and the are "boroughs, and occupy a dwelling- school, and professional studies should house, and have paid poor-rates, or who all be made accessory to her cultivation occupy unfurnished lodgings of \$50 a Especially they plead that the woman year rental, have a vote. In the counties | who faithfully and industriously toils for outside the boroughs to have a vote a her bread should be respected and hon man must have a life estate in lands or ored for rising above the attitude of a tenements worth at least \$25 a year above | merc useless dependent. The last paper all charges, or he must be a freeholder read was by Julia Ward Howe, on "Suf to the same amount, or occupy a house frages for Woman." She said the ben- rights. or lands of a rental value of \$60 a year, efits would be twofold, to woman herself and be a payer of poor-rates. Thus the and to society. The physical weaknesses inhabitants of small houses, the laborers of women were dilated on. The ballot and poorer residents of the villages are would give her an independence, which left without a vote, voting being practi- would enable her to throw off the thralcally confined to large landholders and dom of fashion which repressed her to the farmers who are their tenants. vitality, made her beauty simply a dead This gives the landowners the great legis- beauty, and incapable of producing

lative power they possess in the House of the best specimens of men and Commons as their tenants usually vote women. Relieved of her chains her femas they desire. This power and their inine weakness would disappear, and the Attacked in a Ruthless Way by "Gath," House of Lords, gives the aristocracy the effect on society of her improved progeny ability it possesses to thwart reform, to would be marked. She made these carwill go to the Lords, and the position of were eminently successful. There were ctable one. If they pass the meas- enough to perform most difficult and deltuate evil customs and to keep down their place. The Chicago News says: "lower classes." If they refuse to "The strong points of the congress are pass it, the Liberals have an excellent the exceptional ability and good sense of in the fourteenth am next election. Such action by the House disposition to refer all questions to othof Lords would add to its already great ical standards." And there came out a ty, and would endanger its point where woman is man's superior; privileges. The consequence of a popular woman dares to plead for a thing because tation against the House of Lords it is right; man, too often, urges ve powers. Whether they enlarge Chicago meeting shows that womthe suffrage or refuse to do so, the arise on are steadily and perseveringly tocracy are losers, and the democratic urging the emancipation of women, not

tions, the result of mere custom and un-

POLITICAL NOTES.

hould admit of no other explanation."

Warry Polk was being tried in Tennes-

omes up with a companion juror for the

ority if it were not for the absent voters no return to cast their ballot at every

ways depend upon 3000 of them. No

each of the three latter named places, and

ad been Senator from New York."

Tuc Cincinnati Enquirer speaks of the

siderations, unless their action

of a has published an analysis reason. The persistence of the women of 1883 Pittsburg creeted women or good men urge, among a civilpercentage of increase in 1883 over 1882 was at Minneapolis 20 per cent. Pittsburg 22, Kansas City 25, Grand Rap ids 100, St. Joseph 50, Louisville 22, Cleve nd 300, Indianapolis (0), Detroit 10, Toounts expended in building in the folorder-1881, 1882 and eight of 1883; Minneapolis, 85,060,000. 370,000, 58,310,000; Denver, \$3,800,000. \$1,000,000, \$1,000,000; Boston, \$3,140; 88.910.000; Milwaukee, 82.940.000. 82,850,000, \$1,070,000; Pirishurg, 83,250, 000, 82-200,000, 81 420,000; Omaha, 82 -000 \$3,000,000; Detroit, \$2,150,000. 82 815 830,000, for eight months of Advertiser shows by figures that New B33 815 780,000 Cincinnati for 1889 Hamp-bire would give a Democratic ma-1; New Orleans for eight months of election. There are about 4500 of these

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At New York, the number of new build-

mouths of 1883, number 1905, cost

We can grow jute, but we have hither that he had great faith and believed he not been able to do anything with it, would be elected but for the fact that the ad no machine that could On this day, when a child, he fell from a pity, for there is money in jute, and we could supply not only this country but Europe if we only had a machine to do the necessary work. The California grain-growers alone pay more than \$\int_{\text{cont}}\$ could on the \$\text{uh}\$ country but long the necessary work. The California grain-growers alone pay more than \$\int_{\text{cont}}\$ could on the \$\text{uh}\$ country but long to the hospital for a month, and on the \$\text{uh}\$ for the country to push of California the greater part of manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 there was an army of jute operators there are manufacture; in 1873 the possible pomp and ceremony. Noble, Edward Wilkerson, James J. Lindies South and never before. Stood the soil the soil the populace was very proposed the populace was very proposed the populace was very size of these blacks as if they had never before. Six Health with that one of \$100 on three-card monte; on the 9th of October, while in the army, he fell off a horse and had to go to the hospital for a month, and on the 4th of October, 1876. Said I: "Do you really think that one of \$2500 on three-card index doout of \$2500 on the content of the populace was very proposed the populace was very proposed by the sandle and the country to push for the classification of the country to push the content of the country to push for the populace was very proposed to the league was fixed at \$25. The object of the leagu or manufacture. This is a wahfut tree and broke his shoulder blade there was an army of jute operators there working 100 mills, and much the greater working 100 mills, and much the greater setts at best, but that it should be divided into two factions renders it still more up. working 100 mills, and much the greater part of their product comes to America. We see, therefore, what a prize we should secure if we could have a machine to prepare the jute we can readily grow.

The clarge has been made that the convention of Tuesday was a Republican side issue, paid for in order to divert some votes from Butler. If this is the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely to turn out a sad in the case it is likely t The Vicksburg Planters Journal, for vestment, with less return for the money October, states that it has received a magnificent sample of green jute grown been discovered in several States by all marks and the Worder is the United States?"

"How many colored people are there in the United States?"

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By the census of 1870 there were nearly 4,000,000. By the census of 1880 the colored population had risen to 6,581,000. We probably have as there are people in Brazil. The population of Brazil has been various believes he has successfully invented. F. Morehead, president of the National Cotton Planters Association, has the awarding of the bonus which is offered for the first jute or jute butts grown and prepared for market in this country. Several machines are now ready for trial, the time for which is set on November.

Who is running as an Independent candidate for the Monroe District, against Col. R. O. Reynolds, the regular nominee of the Democratic party. It appears, says the Vicksburg Heraid, that it can hardly be over 7,000,000 of people. It is no trifling thing to take from these men their status of public citizens, and remand them to the prejudices of old communities where servitty is almost ingrained. It was not demanded by those very States; and to the honor of the time for which is set on November. believes he has successfully invented. who is running as an Independent candi-

circular receptacle and refled with heavy iron roller, worked by a small WEDNESDAY, : OCTOBER 24, 1882, steam engine. In a minute and a half the bark was loosened from the pulp Mext, the jute was put through a pe culiar gin which clears the material of

THE WOMEN BOUND TO WIN.

"When she will, she will, you may de

that Prince of Liars, "Gath,"

its just decision. They have nothing to The grace and ease of refinement marked fear. Their white fellow-citizens will their manner, common sense and rational see that their equal rights before the argument was the character of their adthe advancement of woman. Woman

that will give force and meaning to utterances, pledges and demands of the

THE SUPREME COURT.

ens of any especial State, but of the the estimation of any man sitting by his that miserable condition under which we lived prior to the war, when as one rode would probably be a restriction of their that it will pay. Altogether this one kind of law here and another yonder, and therefore bickerings and jeal pervaded the States according to the expe power in England is enlarged and from nature's claims but from senseless land, he found this hour that he was

"THE PRIVILEGES OF FREEDOM,

Several machines are now ready for trial, the time for which is set on November 27th. Also at the approaching convention of the Cotton Association there is to be a test trial. The Journal prints a letter from Mr. Stone, in which he expresses satisfaction with Smith's decorticator, and says he shall send some of the machine prepared jute to the Louisville fair. He adds: "Now, from specimens sent you will see that it will grow here.

A Doctor Robbed.

That he requested one friend to place him in nomination and another to second the second the nomination and another to second the nomination. That a strong opposition to him as a candidate having been man; though he comes from a slave State, to antagonize this unrighteous decision. "Who are on the Supreme Bench now?" The Chief Justice, Waite, is from Ohio; not to place him in nomination. That a strong opposition to him as a candidate having been man; though he comes from a slave State, to antagonize this unrighteous decision. "Who are on the Supreme Bench now?" The Chief Justice, Waite, is from Ohio; not to him come Miller and Field, from low and California respectively. Field, of New York. Then comes Bradley, followed by Hunt, Harlan, Woods and Matthews. The complexion of that bench is decidedly Western. Ohio and Kentucky have furnished five out of the eight of the delegation from an analysis of the convention in that city. Besi then nomination in that city. The sum, though he comes from a slave State, the nomination and another to second the nomination. That a strong opposition to thim an unintuition. That c The machine will handle it." The Journal does not seem equally confident that success has been obtained. The New Orleans Times-Democrat reports a trial with 200 pounds of jute in Luft's prevent says the had planned to abdust Gor.

the instrumentalities which man is obliged to be content with on his path to self-government. It has been changed and molded from time to time to serve this or that purpose. Washington had hardly left this world when John Adams packed the bench at midnight to forestall Mr. Jefferson's incoming administration. In the earliest batch of judges one had to be impeached for imperious spirit and undignified behavior. One of his successors from the same State of Maryland formulated the doctrine that an overseer would hardly have been harsh enough to avow that the black man had no rights which a white man was bound to respect. While

white man was bound to respect. While you look at the bench for the highest char ers With Death. acteristics of wisdom, you also find upon it some of the basest instances of human na-ture. The name of Judge Jeffries is the

lowest point in nomenclature. KENTON, TENN.

Occasional Correspondence of the Appeal.) Kenton, Tenn., October 20.—Being here on business this week, I will write you from this place. This is a thriving town, of 500 or 600 inhabitants, situated partly in Obion and partly in Gibson county, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, about half ally very level, and the timber very heavy; but there is usually very little sickness

A Growing Town in a Thriving Countr

Kenton has one of the best schools in West Tennessee. Prof. M. S. Roberts, of the State Normal College, is principal. The attendance at the school is very large for the size of the town, and all the citiof the South are as safe to-day as they were before the Supreme Court rendered woman's rights or men's destruction. asm and unanimity of sentiment in respect to the matter which prompted the meetton ing. Fred Douglass, who was the first to the matter which prompted the meetton of their children. Although there have been several light rains here during the last three weeks, yet three or four inches. But little plowing for wheat has been done yet. Much land was broken, however, last summer, and wheat has been put in on that mostly with drills. Farmers here say wheat sown with

> milliner bere, and Mr. Porter a merchant The lady has been in business in Newbern for several months, and her visit here last Many citizens from here attended the Trenton Fair last week.
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> Near here there lives a most remarkable

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

THE STATEMENTS. THE STATEMENTS.

New York, \$919,608,026; decrease, 11.9. Boston, \$73,868,361; decrease, 5.8. Philadelphia, \$94,493,733; increase, 7.6. Chicago, \$80,796,715; increase, 5.6. St. Louis, \$16,388,656; decrease, 11.8. Baltimore, \$15,047,747; increase, 11.8. San Francisco, 314,148,834; increase, 14. S. Chicinnati, \$10,900,000; increase, 11.2. Pittsburg, \$8,627,775; decrease, 21.8. Providence, \$5,256,890; increase, 21.8. Providence, \$5,256,890; increase, 21.8. Detroit, \$3,123,190. Kansas City, \$2,276,000; increase, 24.3. Hartford, \$1,616,550; decrease, 12.5. Indianapolis, \$1,495,563; decrease, 19.7. New Haven, \$1,222,845; decrease, 11.9. w Haven, \$1,222,845; decrease, 11.9. emphis, \$1,357,342; increase, 32.7.

business depression to which we had been subjected for so long a time, and the outlook is at this writing more favor-able than for sometime past. The South-

sellville, Hamblen county. Two cowdies named Woody, entered a store with pis-

Secretary of State. COLUMBUS, October 23.—Secretary Newman furnishes the following vote for Governor as a result of the late election: Another Semi-Centennial.

to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the ic citizens, and remand them to the preju-lices of old communities where servifity city. The first church in that city. The first church in that city was s almost ingrained. It was not demanded built and occupied in the fall of 1833. Its costs \$900, and it commenced with a mem-bership of fifteen. At present there are bership of lifteen. At present there are twenty churches and nine ministers of denomination in that city. Besides this there are two educational institutions, the tuniversity of Chicago and the Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan Park. The membership of the churches is about gield is Sensational Shooting Affray.

North Threatening the Home Rul-

as Grand Master of the Orangemen of Monaghan, has written the newspapers calling attention to the serious state of affairs in Ulster. He says henceforth the fairs in Ulster. He says henceforth the self-restraint of Orangemen cannot be banded and the Black Flags retreated. way between Trenton and Union City. Kenton is situated in the center of a very fertile grain-growing and heavily timbered country. It has several churches and a good deal of manufacturing interests. The country surrounding this town is generally very level, and the timber very heavy; reckoned upon; that only the utmost forcement to complete the pacification of efforts of himself and other leaders pre-

THE DYNAMITERS of Quebec Reported to Have Been Bent on Killing Landsdowne. LONDON, October 23.—Special dispatches from Quebee say the report that dynamiters were bent on on making an attack on Lord Landsdowne on his arrival caused the greatest excitement there and in ninisters of their discovery. A Cabinet ouncil was hastily summoned. It met unday and discussed means to be taken prevent any hostile demonstration.

LONDON, October 23.—There is much at her debut, surprise here owing to dispatches from America stating that Canadian detectives have discovered a plot to murder Lord Lansdowne, the Governor-General of Canada, at Quebee.

EXPLOSIONS In Eng ish Coal Mines Several Lives Lost. LONDON, October 23.—There was an explosion in Lady Pit colliery, near Stake-upon-Trent, yesterday. While the miners were trying to extinguish the were killed and three wounded. Another and Fatal Exp'esion.

London, October 23.—Another on of coal-damp has occurred in Wharncliffe, Carleton mine, while an exploring party was searching for the bodies of the victims of Thursday's explosion. Several of the explorers were injured and two killed. "ESMERALDA."

elt at Tangier Saturday morning. Nrs. Burnett's Play a Great Success in London on Saturday Night. Another Princess Sold Out. Loydon, October 21.-Mrs. Burnett's play Esmeralda was produced other of Crown Prince Frederick Wiliam, has been betrothed to the hereditary Prince of Anhalt. James Theater, under the title of Young Folks' Ways. The audience presented all the fashion and wit now left in London. A Distinguished Visito BERLIN, October 23.—The Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the Czar of Russia, is expected here next week. He will meet cart, the stage manager, came forward and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret that the author of the piece is not in this Crisis in the Portuguese Ministry. country. Your kind verdict will be cabled at once to America." It was a noteworthy connected with the approaching municinight for the American stage. The whole atmosphere was novel to an English au-dience. The comedy displaced by Esme-

O'DONNELL'S CASE.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ealy, Sullivan, Lamy and a small num-

ber of members of Parliament were present. Davitt denounced landlordism and

said he regretted to observe that the Na-

THE BUTCHERY BEGINS.

butchers then commenced. Two volleys it was quite a treat to could un plusier see fanlike streams of bullets sweening

The Orieans Princes. ralda was an impulsive, erratic, French drama. Plays of that class, interspersed with mild English inanities, are so Chamber of Deputies for the expulsion of mon in London that the spectators | the Orleans princes. rubbed their eyes at seeing the log cabin in North Carolina lying under the shadow of "Old Bald;" but they soon grew accli-LIMA, October 23.—The Diario (official) atized and followed as keenly as Ameriannounces the signing of a treaty of peace cans have followed the story of "Dave Hardy's" love for his sweetheart, and "Farmer Rogers's" submission to his ter-Count Batthyany Killed in a Duel. agant wife. Nothing was altered to suit re English stage. The piece was mounted ght streamed through the stained glass of "Desmond's" studio, and wrapped the did Carolina home in the glow of the set-mount was shot through the stained glass. The piece was mounted ght streamed through the stained glass of "Desmond's" studio, and wrapped the did Carolina home in the glow of the set-mount was shot through the clatter of the brogans upon the floor when office the wrapped groups the count was shot through the clatter of the brogans upon the floor when office ploud Byron killed an Indian in his temple and killed.

E. Carriere, President very much?"

A reporter remarked that he should visit the Windsor Theater, and hear the clatter of the brogans upon the floor when office ploud Byron killed an Indian in his temple and killed. the English stage. The piece was mounted sumptuously as in America, and a familiar light streamed through the stained glass old Carolina home in the glow of the set-The Tamative Question

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKES. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 23.-Later de tered Lima as president-regenerator.

Agrarian Outrages in Ireland. an, October 23.—Daniel Lucy, bail-Massey, was found dangerously One thousand inhabitants are wild district near Macroom, county Cork. It is supposed to be an agrarian outrage. fered more or less. Altogether fifty-seven | The Chinese to Exterminate Fereigners Hone Kone, October 23.—Reports of district. The foregoing numbers of persons killed represent the total loss of life, although 14,678 persons are rendered homeless. All are being fed by the authorities. In obedience to the Sultan's orders, mination against foreigners.

Revised Black List. DUBLIN, October 23.—A new circular ontaining the black of the jurors in the man tried for an attempt to murder juror Denis Field, has been mailed. A thousand were received in this city vesterday. The French Wheat Crop. Panis, October 23.—Official returns relative to the French wheat crop estimates the yield at 100,646,216 hectoliters; area

Bennin, October 23.-Two hundred and discovered, provoked a quarrel in anticiation of a blow which he expected sixty-six persons are suffering from trichi-Donnell, as an Irishman, would strike. nosis at Ermsleben to-day. Only fifty out Manslaughter, in Gen. Pryor's opinion, was the utmost O'Donnell could be found guilty of. Every effort is being made to bring witnesses from Capetown to England.

Separate Description of 134 houses are free from the disease. This morning up to 10 o'clock twenty-three persons had died. There have been several fatal cases at Aken.

"really I feel too tumultuous to talk and I know that if I talk about home I will cry, and that will make my nose red. It is my tirst venture on the Atlantic and I can The Lather Play at Berlin. Bestax, October 23.—The first perform

o take a public part in the trial, but sim-dy help the counsel by suggestion. I shall live in London until the trial is finished. Jena, Saxe Weimar, Saturday, and was a I have seen O'Donnell. He impresses me as a simple-minded Irishman, anything Several German princes and Abbe Liszt a simple-minded Irishman, anything Beelin, October 23.—After a trial which caused much excitement, two Jews, convicted at Cosin. Pomerania of cattle, and the eyes filled with tears. "But there now," she added, "I can't talk at all unless the cattle of the cattl middle of November and last two or three to a synagogue to obtain the insurance were sentenced to four years imprison Loxbox, October 23.—A National League demonstration, followed by a banquet, was held at Wexford Sunday. Michael Davitt, ment. Others were sentenced to shorte terms. The crime was originally attrib

uted to Christians .-Queue, October 23.—The Marquis of Lansdowne has been sworn into office

of the Anamites by the French Sailors in Tonquin.

A London special to the New York Herald says that Pierre Lote, an officer of the French expeditionary force in Tonquin sends to the Paris Figuro the following description of the fall of Hue:

The beaten Anamites were cooped to the burning village. The parise cooped to the Burney of Wales were present last night at the Lyceum to see Mary Anderson in "Parthenia." After the performance Mary Anderson was presented to them. The princess gave her a bouquet, and the burney of the New York was a presented to them. The princes of Wales were present last night at the Lyceum to see Mary Anderson in "Parthenia." After the performance Mary Anderson was presented to them. The princes gave her a bouquet, and the princes gave her a bouquet, and the prince paid her pretty compliments. This seals her former popularity in London.

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A Young Murderer's Confession. ROCKFORT IND., October 23.—Francis J. Kelly, arrested in Illinois for murder, reached here last night and made a con-

are twice in one minute at the word of command, and in a sure, methodical manner. It was like a jet from a huar watering pot, which moved them down by dusens.

A FEARFUL SIGHT.

In a cloud of dust and gravel we could see some who seemed to be driven mad, picking themselves and for whom he was working, he determined, on the night of September 20th, after Arnett had gone to bed, to escape. Remembering Arnett's threat to follow and kill him, he went back and shot Arnett in the head as he lay asleep, set fire to the boat, took his money and escaped in a skiff. Kelly is about seventeen years of age.

Death of a Well-Known Newspaper Corners to the boat of a Well-Known Newspaper Corners to the corners of the boat of the boa Our men continued to kill them all the same when they came up to breathe like scals. The men then an used themselves counting the deadfifty on the left, eighty in the right. In the village were small hears. With those killed in the nonthern forts, about 800 or 1000 must have been disposed of. The sations made hets as to the numbers distroyed. About 90 or 1000 must have been mumbers distroyed. About 90 or look in the morning all was over, and the rout of the Anamites was complete. numbers destroyed. About 9 o'clock in the morning all was over, and the rout of the Anamites was complete.

THE CONQUERORS MAD AND MERCILESS.

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HENRY IRVING

And Miss Terry Arrive in New York and are Warmly Received by Many Distinguished People.

THE REV. DR. WATSON.

Couvention at Chattanooga

The Chattanooga Times photographs the Rev. Dr. Sam Watson, president of the

Spiritualists' Convention now in session in

copal Church, and at the age of twent three was received into the ministry b

the Tennessee Annual Conference, and appointed to the Wayne circuit. In 1837

In 1838 was stationed in Clarksville, Tenn

and in 1839 in Memphis, where he confi

ued as long as discipline would permit In 1842 and 1843 was agent for the Amer

ican Bible Society for North Mississipp and West Tennessee, after which he returned to Memphis and vicinity, where

for thirty-three years he was offi cially kept by the Church. For thirty-six

years Mr. Watson was a minister in the Methodist Church, always active, laboriou

and more than usually respected and hon-ored. His education and prejudices in

clined him in that direction. His distin

and to renounce its doctrine was to sacri

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Although the side of the larger vessel, gers, as the small one ran up beside it, Mr. Abbey could not see the objects of his search, and Commander Perry in-formed him that neither of them had come up, and were still asleep. Thereupon the military band, which had come along, stationed itself on deck and played was seen approaching on the deck of the Britannic, and Mr. Abbey exclaimed, "THERE HE IS!"

At first glance the figure strolling by called tion. The method by which Mr. Watson to mind Oscar Wilde, or at least what the was impelled onward to his present posiapostle of estheticism might be supposed to look like, and wearing eye-glasses. Mr. Irving was seen to be six feet tall. His he is a declared Spiritualist, he has not lost, PRESENTED TO MISS TERRY.

The latter is a lady of striking appearan tall and willowy, with a face origintened by bright hazel eyes, and surn courted by a yacht then steamed alongside, having on oard a number of the actor's friends, and Miss Terry, with others of the party were transferred to the yacht. On board the vacht Mr. Barrett gave a toast welcomin Mr. Irving, turning to the newspape

TO THE PUBLIC! "Which is the favorite Shakespearear Hamlet, in my opinion, and it is also Posmaster-General Gresham having published pany, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a very largely whenever two actors present

well from the gallery as from the pit?"
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Decision of the Supreme Court Denounced by Fred Douglass and Other Eminent Leaders of

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Who Falsifies Facts.

Washington, October 23,-The day following that on which the Supreme Court decided the civil rights bill unconstitutional Fred Douglass, Prof. Gregory and other prominent colored men of the District of Columbia, called a meeting of the colored people to consider the decision of

semblage was remarkable for its enthusiasm and unanimity of sentiment in respect speaker, said his race had felt the decision as they had felt the furious attempt to force the accursed system of slavery on the soil of Kansas, the enactment of the fugitive dresses. The object of the meeting was slave law, the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the Dred Scott decision. The decision had inflicted a heavy calamity ess prejudice, and it presented the nited States before the world as a nation utterly destitute of the power to protect the rights of its citizens. Col. Ingersoll cision unworthy of the Supreme Court.

The only recourse of the colored people was in the ballot-box. He requested them not to blame the Republican party for the decision until they saw if it indorsed it.

A resolution was adopted declaring, among other things, it is the duty of the lovers of their country and friends of the lovers of their country and friends of justice to see to it that full and equal protection of the laws is afforded every citizen. That the Republican party should be held to the enforcement of its demand for complete liberty, equality in the en-joyment of civil, political and public eminded of its declaration in the National ention of 1872, that it recognized all men before the law, and that it is a parant duty of the colored vote to aid and pport to that party or coalition of par-

blicans and Democrats in their plat-of 1872 in respect to the protection of red citizens in their mahood rights.

their own easte. To cripple their power a better world to work in second, better the fourteenth amendment, it cannot also political equality with the Dr. Byford, a leading Chicago physician, Columbia and the public Territories, beplishing and the subject is fust now pow- ical study and practice. The doctor said court that it does not restore slavery; for orfulls a itated in England. When the medicine was the God-ordained profes- the action on the late amendment has Commons have passed the measure, it sion of women, and one in which they shown, as a lawyer from Washington has the Lords, and the position of sislators will be a decidedly un-The fourteenth amendment says ure they diminish their own power, a leate surgical operations, and in the West that all born or naturalized here are not ower by which they have been able to women physicians are permanently taking United States, and that no State shall cause to go before the people with at the the prominent workers, and the admirable clause or section is all that it is necessary character by remanding this country to

ooking out upon a land as on his inherited and unnecessary shackles and restric- among Jersey men, and the next hour when compared with last week and with among the Pennsylvania Dutch, and then among the Marylanders. the corresponding week last year. Aggreting sun. The play was still weak in the gate clearings of the week, \$1,215,613,915, last two acts, but won favor by the original street of the corresponding week last year. founded either in divine faith or human reason. The persistence of the women treason. The persistence of the women NAME, THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A GEOGRAPHICAL OCA, CONTROL OCA, CONTR ves an interesting insight into often winning fascination with which stranger according to the character of the official, under color of laws which it was

ing statistics at various cities in this course, the feminine delicacy and and injustice could be perpetrated on a next to impossible to know. The reversal iness centers. In 1882 and rants for their success. Never did good of the fourteenth amendment by the 14 buildings, Minneapolis 5218, Kansas ized people, a fair cause in fair terms, discriminating statutes; takes from a citizen of the United States his character when he crosses a boun-94. Cleveland 4032, Detroit 3550, Dal-878, Augusta 361, Chicago 5658, Nash-the continued untiring perseverance of St. Paul 446. Estimating the woman is especially powerful. "When We have extended the ample protection of the constitution for fifteen years or more to these many millions of our fellow-

men, and now we take it away. What was the purpose of this work by the Su-preme Court? I asked my distinguished Cincinnati Eaguser speaks of the court as a "Republican Supreme We do not like the expression, a Mobile Register. We do not wish infer that the members of our can Governor in ighest judicial tribunal are influenced at the performance of their duties by par- who recently said to him: "The negro must go. They won't count his vote in and if we take his vote away

rom him by law, then we can divide the Said 1: "Do you think the Supreme Court of the United States is open to politlyiews like that?"
'Yes. I have been acquainted," said toy friend, "with that court for many years, and it is nothing but the creature of the political barometer. Nearly all its legislation has been done under sentiment. fur from the Court not being a sentimental body, its noblest work has always of mean sentiment, too. The cause of this decision is the Mahone movement in Virinia. The Virginia negroes have shown for eight months of 1883, \$1,050,000. For poor are paid. With the help of this class stand the organization, and regard it as expense of building new structures only of voters Gov. Hale was elected by only unfaithful to leave the Republican party for any temporary expedient. In that re-spect they are upright citizens, more faith-

Is addition to another vacant Federal ful to their political obligations than elindgeship to worry the President, is most any class of white men. Considering that the Republican party gave them extremely careful about being led away by Mahone or other adventurers of that his friends and backers as the best possible ings in 1881, 2682, cost 43,391,300; 1882, number 2577, cost 841,793,000; eight selection to fill the vacancy. It is not a matter of surprise that the President acts slowly in making his appointments.

Junear Forence, the defeated Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, had a superstitions dread of the 9th day of October. He told a friend only last District, has got into the Republican newspapers there, and finally has mounted to the Supreme Bench. That bench, with-

EUROPE'S TROUBLES

The Confession of the French That They Did Not Give the Anamites Any Quarter.

The Bloody Orangemen of the Black

O'Donnell's Case in Good Hands-What Gen. Pryor Thinks About It-Coal-Mine Explosions. London, October 23.-Lord Rosemore. self-restraint of Orangemen cannot be

the adjoining country. The formed Lord Lorne and the

ights.

That the Democratic party should be most wonderful woman in the world. She has not sat up nor even been able to move herself in bed for more than twenty years, and for nine years she has not drank drop of water or any other liquid, and subsists almost entirely on fruits. hough she has received no training at school since she was nine years of age, her knowledge is quite extended, and the beautiful poems from her gifted pen are greatly admired by all who read them. In my letter to next Sunday's Appear I will give a more extended sketch of this lady whose name is Clara Bush. A. O. D.

> Past-Weekly Clearings. the week ended October 20th, and the percentage of increase or decrease, con pared with the corresponding week of

The exhibit this week is favorable, both

increase amounting to 8 per cent., a sudden popularity, and cheap English against a decrease of 10.4 the previous playwrights are in despair. against a decrease of 10.4 the previous week. The general trade is reported as showing an improvement at a number of leading cities, and this is directly reflected in the clearinghouse returns from these we had overcome the worst phase of the tails confirm the statement that first ac-

Smyrna, where there were twenty huts, ern States continue to show remarkably large gains. uartered in long tents outside the ruined illage. Ten hamlets near Cheslee suf-A MURDER persons were killed and 150 injured in that the sick are being placed under shelter and CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 22, -Three attended by doctors and surgeons. At Clieslee only twenty persons and houses men were killed in upper East Tennessee yesterday, two by their fellow-men, and sustained damage, in most cases light. The most serious affray occurred at Rus-

Interview with Gen. Pryor-The Theory of the Kill ing of Carey. tols in hand, and took possession. The ordered the storekeeper to "clear out," London, October 22,—Gen. Pryor, O'Donnell's American counsel, in an inordered the storekeeper and he promptly obeyed. A young man named Crouch, who witnessed the out- terview said that he was satisfied that rage, demanded that the scoundrels be ar- O'Donnell killed Carey in self-defense. rested. They then turned on him and it was proved beyond any question with curses began firing; one ball struck that O'Donnell went to Africa with him near the eye and he fell a corpse. The murderers fled. One was afterwards captured.

A similar affray occurred at Johnson of the latter's presence on the steamer when he embarked. Carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself.

The Trichinosis Outbreak in Prussian Saxony.

Benus Outsland 23 — Two hundred and City, a few miles above. A man named Wm. Carroll came to the city and grew very disorderly. The town officer, named Hale, attempted to arrest him. He resisted

stoutly, when Hale's son, a young man of twenty, shot and instantly killed Carroll. The murderer - under arrest. An unknown colored man was run over and instantly killed on the Knoxville and Ohio railroad yesterday. He was asleep no prejudice against him. I do not expect on the track. His body was fearfully muof the ballot and of equal rights, they are LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

> One Hundred, Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Gerard B.
> Allen; vice-president, Carter Dixon; Executive Committee, E. O. Stanard, John A.
> Noble, Edward Wilkerson, James J. Lind-

The beaten Anamites were cooped up in the burning village. The only road of escape from the flances lay under the guns of the fort, which was filled with sailers arneed with Krapetchak repeating rifles with sights carefully adjusted to the distance. Mazzines of rifles were AWATTING THE HUMAN QUARRY. The Baptists of Chicago are preparing pending sh

Kansas Crry, October 23.—A Chanute (Ks.) special says a sensational shooting affair occurred on the street there at S affair occurred on the street there at So'clock last night. Ranse Walters, a well-known young man, shot R. J. Barkley, who has been paying his addresses to Walters's sister against the wishes of her family. Walters having heard Barkley had maligned his sister, shot him in the back. Barkley will die. Walters was back. Barkley will die. Walters was Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga. | Mast Zennessee, 6%. St. L. 28. F. 1st ppd., 57. | Quiet; 36. 2 millio, 0.2 p., 2 million of part of p

citement, rushed out of the fort after the wounded. Some were crouching in holes, others were feighing death, while others at the last gasp were stretching out their hands pleading for mercy and shouting. "Han, Han!" in heart-rending secents. Our men shaughtered them with beyonets or brained them with the but ends of their muskets. The Auamite servants, diminuitive, effeminate lads, who had followed the infantry from Saigon, were hunted out. When one of the fugitives was uncerthed the sailors would call out. "Here's another. Come, give him 'le'ang, le'ang." DISCIPLINE AT AN END. These saijors were quite unrecognizable. They were absolutely madmen. The officers attempted to restrain them and saidte them. "You ought to be ashmed of such cowardly, dirty work. "They replied. "The Anamites are savages. They car-

THE FRENCH

A New York special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of the 23d, announcing the arrival of Henry Irving and Miss Terry, says: The chilly gray mists of early morning were beginning when the steamer line were beginning to the North river of the Methodist Episson and the Methodist Episson in the control of the con materially improved. They now can move from the foot of Twenty-second street yes-

The French army now only awaits reinallows disloyal meetings to continue in Ulster the result will be bloodshed, and Ulster the result will be bloodshed, and The indications seem to be that China is Queen" with all the vigor of which it was the indications seem to be that China is Capable. In a few moments a gentleman capable. In a few moments a gentleman capable. THE NEW OPERA COMIQUE.

Mme. Bouiface" Produced in Parts is tomind Oscar Wilde, or at least what the apostle of estheticism might be supposed to Paris, October 21.-Mme. Boniface, nn may on the whole, be considered a success. The libretto is old-fashioned, but lively. There is a good deal of action. The music pleased everybody. Lecombe is a fashionable composer, full of new ideas. ionable composer, full of new ideas, and brown and very expressive, lighting up he has arranged the effectin a true artistic spirit. A charming trio was in the first act countenance. With a disregard of conproved machinery in use on the farms here—self-binding reapers and steam self-propelling or traction threshers, and address by the mayor propelling or traction threshers, and large three-horse riding plows, etc. Not many people have been coming to town this week. But little cotton is grown in this vicinity, and what is was injured by rust this year.

Quency,October 23.—The Governor General, in reply to an address by the mayor propelling or traction threshers, and Council of Quebee, said: "I have listened with feelings of the utmost gratitude to the courtecons and hospitable terms in this vicinity, and what is was injured by rust this year.

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Miss Emma Blancett, of Newbern, and Mr. Will Porter, of this place, were married at the residence of Justice Howell last week. Miss Blancett was formerly a milling here.

Surprise in London.

In answer to a re-entry of Theo, who has not appeared in a Paris theater since her return from America. She achieved an enormous success. Her slyly malicious gestures and sillades, pregnant with some culturales. In answer to a question he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said villades, pregnant with some culturales. He full play, and in half an hour Theo reconnected at attraction was the question he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said villades, pregnant with some culturales. He full play, and in half an hour Theo reconnected in the evening. The great attraction was the re-entry of Theo, who has not appeared in a Paris theater since her return from America. She achieved an enormous success. Her slyly malicious gestures and said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said that he enjoyed the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. The properties of the very age exceedingly, having had rough weather only for the first few days. This he said the properties of the very few had recently quered all the popularity that she enjoyed | vitation the others followed and were

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Jerome Napoleon's Manifesto. Paris, October 23.—The Ganiois says that
Prince Jerome Napoleon will publish a
manifesto.

Cholera in Egypt.

A LYNNING October 23.—Lour page

Lour page ALEXANDRIA, October 28.-Four m ALEXANDEIA, October 23.—Four more clambered aboard and were greeted by atths from cholera in an Arab village Mr. Irving. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's steam The Earl of Chesterfield Dead. London, October 23.—George Phillips Stanhope, eighth Earl of Chesterfield, is dead, aged sixty-two years. The Black Flags. Hose Koxe, October 23.—Advices from Yun Nan confirm the report that the Chi-ing, and hardly know what to say. I sup

nese are assisting the Black Flags in Anam.

Earthquake at Tangier.

pose, however, that the first question which I will be asked is how I like America, but I shall have to defer answering Loydox, October 23.—A harmless shock | that until I have seen more of it. I have of earthquake. Lasting three seconds, w ever seen the equal of this harbor "For what reason?" he was asked.
"Because the English had something to "To what do you attribute the revival of terest in Shakespeare in England?"
"In the first place, because the number of Shakespearean performers is greater than formerly, and the people of the present day read Shakespeare to a greater ex-tent than did their forefathers." day in England?"

Lasson, October 23.—A crisis exists in "THE BEST PAYING ATTRACTION. a willful and malicious falsehood in regard to the Portugese Cabinet, owing to troubles Next to that comes Othello, which draws character of The Louisiana State Lottery Comwere crowded houses, and wonderful success."

"What is your opinion of Booth?"

"He is a wonderful actor and is a splendid fellow. Strange to say, his 'King Lear' took the best in England, although his 'Iago' is his masterpiece."

"Was not his 'Richelieu' admired?"

"Not to compare with his 'Lear.' People went wild over that. Now, let me ask you some questions. Do people here appland some questions. Do people here appland some questions. The wonder of Booth?"

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Oliver Dond Byron killed an Indian in his play, Across the Continent. When told that Total paid as above 2,253,650 Paid in sums of under \$1000 at the various offices of the company throughout the United States 2,627,410 PARIS, October 23.—It is said that Eng-and has sent a note to France complain-even the scenery he said: "Well, that is land has sent a note to France complaine even the scenery, he said: ing of the prolonged occupancy of Tama- a great help to an actor. It helps him tane, Madagascar, to the injury of com- along to see that people are willing to encourage his efforts. I like applause. But then," he continued, "you do not have Lina, October 23.—At 8 o'clock this morning Gen. Lynch left for Barranca, where he has established his general plause is catered to by the pits, who recognize certain tricks of the actor as a marter.

an approaching war with foreigners are circulating in the interior of China. The people in Yun Nan believe that the Chime how to play, but I think a brogue is, not necessary for the success of a play."

After a short pause Mr. Irving said:
"No, I have no doubt but that I will get a ent by the American public containing the black of the jurors in the Phonis Park murder trial and the man tried for an attempt to murder juror who, although I have not seen her play, is Danis Vield has been to make I there is Miss Anderson who, although I have not seen her play, is making a success. At this moment Miss Terry made her appearance and said she missed the children on the Britannic, with whom it had been her custom to romp and play every When asked if there was any

> utes. When she turned her face again her eyes were tearful, a few of which had only say it is immense."
> "Of course you saw Mr. Booth?"
> "Oh, yes, and I like him very much n fact he is immense "Did you meet Miss Anderson?"
> "I did not see her act, but I met he She and I are great friends, and she prom-

> now," she added, "I can't talk at all unless I cry, and then that red nose." Riographical Sketch of Henry Irving Mr. Ivving and company will begin their American tourse Wallack's Star Theater Montay evening, October 20th, opening with The Bells. Ivving's greatest play. The advance sale feeats has been the largest ever known in America, and aggregates \$20,000. John Henry Broad-th Irving was born February 6, 1888, at Keniton, a small village of Somersetshire. His parents

reint house and he was allowed own way and became an actor. He i public appearance at Sunderland, Se 1856, when a little over eighteen year two dramatic readings at Crosby Ha tracted a good deal of attention. Fro the went to tilasgow, and six months lat

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